

EDGAR SNOWDEN.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1851.

The recent Farquier meeting was by no means without its resultant gool. Is showed have been destroyed. plainly enough that the democratic people of one of the largest and most presperous counties in the State, regardless of previous opinions on the State debt question, have resolved that that and treights and express in corresponding tro question shall no ling r endanger their almost portion. every material interest. It told the people of] all the other counties in the State that the committee to attend the meeting of the stockamount of the debt, or the rate of interest that shall be paid upon it, is a comparative bagatelle to the destruction of the Court of Appeals and its reorgan zation with such material as that of which the Mahonites composed some of the county and city courts, and that those questions are all its guiffeast in a cappass in which the issues are such important once as the abolition of the capitation tax, which goes to the support of the free schools, and the transfer of the State and all its affairs and interests to the negroes, who would reguliate the State debt to day with as little hesitancy as they would impose a conficution tax to merrow-we say negroes, for it is not likely, now that they have had a taste of office, that they will allow their fow white allies to ericy all the benefits dependect upon their ballots. The democrats of Fauquier told the other members of their party throughout the limits of the State that the debt retarn and of betanibedue of the greater one of the preservation of the addeasion, the presperity, yes, the very civilization of Virginia, and their words fell upon fruitful ground.

If any one will take the troubly to examine the several coosus bulleties that have been is sued relating to Virginia he will be puzzled to know how such increase as is noted in the popufation, wealth and prosperity of the State is compatible with the repressing and retarding effects of the democratic bourbonism about which General Mahone now prates so much. He will find that in all the elements of a State's presperity, Virginia hes advanced more during the last decade, and under bourbon rule, than in any similar period of time during all ber provious history, and will thereby by induced to believe that the bourboolem which is such a black bear to the General has no counce tion with the material interests at the people of Virginia, but only relates to their avowed inability either to forget his past course or to see the terms offered by Turkey, and urging that in that which he intends to pursue in the ful to warn them against the folly of being deceived by Eagland and Rused by him any longer.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Williams vs. Bruffey, may be very good law, but it certainly is lacking in the quality of equity. A man in Virginia owed a debt to another in Pennsylvania when the civil war broke cut. The Confederate government con- auraing sore mouth, from the effects of which fiscated all debts in the South due Northern oreditors, and compolled the Virginians to pay husband thought it was necessary to cal in a what he owed his Pennsylvania creditor to its physician, but she objected, insisting upon collector. This he did, and holds the receipt waiting a few days longer, thinking she could therefor, and yet, twenty years after, the Sapromo Court gives jadgment against him for sank away, and to all appearances gave up the the whole of the debt and accrued interest.

Notwithstanding the recent failure of the B. and taken to the grave yard, followed by a & O. R. R. to lease what is known as the Air great many mountful friends. In laying her Line road, the extersion of the Virginia Mid-bows with a strip of cloth, so that her bands land railway from Danville to Charlotte, bas, it would retain a position across her breast. At is understood, not been abandoned but, on the the grave some of her friends wished to view contrary, will be pushed forward as rapidly as her remains and the coffin was opened that they

a fair count," and yet there were fewer votes cast las: November, when the whole machinery of the election was in control of the Mahonites | the minds of several present, but still they and republicans, than in several previous cice- | could not entertain any notion but that she was tions when that machinery was in control of the

has been received. It is considered one of the land they soon relied a doubt in their minds best publications of the kind is this country.

The Southern Planter and Farmer for Agri', with a varied and most interesting table of contents, has been received from the publish re at Richmond, Va.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has abandoned the Bound Brook route for through business from New York, having made satis factory arrangements with the Pennsylvania | ter was generally discussed in the neighborhood,

Mayor Grace, of New York, has made a series of charges against the Street Commissioners, and has furnished them with specifications giving them till the 12th instant to make ler four days and nights, she was egain resuranswer. The charges are to the effect that rected and taken to her home, where she has they are inefficient and in some particulars been slowly but gradually improving. Her

The Executive Committee of the "Asti-Highrent League" of New York last night adopted resolutions decisring, as the landlords of that city had signified their intention to raise | was managed was, to say the least, very sinall rents from the first of Blay at the rate of 10 to 30 per cent. - justifying such action by an al leged increase in all wages, and thus implying the acceptance of the principle that all earnings of the workingman, all increase of his wages, 'roturns into the fathomless pockets of our sermon on the inevitable consequences of a miking, in the driving snow, all things seem the capitalistic classes'-that the league be sinful life. His hearers were in a convulsion wired and ghastly. This was followed by startfully organized to resist by all available means of excitement with the birzing nie ure of a sulling posts of thunder. Flish succeeded flish the proposed iccrease of rent; that the Goveroor and Legislature of the State and the mayor of the city be requested to co operate towards the passage of a bill for the establishtowards the passage of a bill for the establish who sincerely repent of your sios, held up your as in midnight darkness. The storm extended ment of a real estate valuation commission, hands "Every hand in the assembly was up only ever fitteen or twenty miles, yet the effects with full power to institute a nominal rate of rent according to capital invested, and that the Legislature and the city administration will be held responsible for all consequence resulting from oppression of the working classes. The resolutions also refer to the effect of high rents in forcing poor people to live in crowded and otherwise unhealthy conditions. Similar meetings were held in Brocklyn and Chicago.

Richard W. Thorne, a well-known citizen of Henrico county, died Friday last.

VIJ SINIA NEWS.

arratt, a citizeu of Sussex county, Wm. Nas liberality and hospitality, is dead. noted for J. Schoolcraft, of Richmond, was of New York.

Mej. Drewry has sold the Riverdale farm, aine miles from Richmond, on the James river, 226 acres, to P. C. Kell fer \$10,500.

E. W. Early, of Charlottesville, has resigned t'o office of United States commissioner, and W. D. Dabuey, of the same towe, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The McCormick telescope, Vanderbilt obs r vatory and the endowment of the chair of astronomy of the University of Virginia have been secured beyond a doubt.

Roso Hill, a fine farm in Fauquier county. PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY has been sold to C. C. Delaplane for \$45 per acro; the Farr farm, in the sime county, has been seld to M. B. Furr for \$35 per acre.

At Farmville, Saturday, the establishment of R. Murkland, dry goods merchant, was burned; loss \$3,000, insured. But for the activity of the fire brigade the whole of Main street would

It is absounced that the new management of the Norfolk and Western Hato Virginia and Tennessee! Railroad will reduce passenger trav-

The Lynchburg city conneil has appointed a held is of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company at Luray, to morrow, to endeavor to induce the company to extend the road to Lynchburg.

Gen. Fi zhugh Lee, having been jovited to deliver a lecture in Mecon, Ga., under the auspices of the Historical Society of that city, has written a letter expressing the hope that he will be able to make arrangements to accept the invitation as he returns from New Orleans, where he will deliver a memerial address in

The trisl of Clen Wilson, colored, for the murder of Joseph H. Estes, last July, was conla fed in the County Cours of Pitts; Ivania, on inday last. The jury, composed of six whites and six negroes, found a verdict of enitty of involuntary manulaughter, and assessed the fine at \$25. The judge, Heratio Davis, sentenced the trisoner to twelve months' imprisonment n inh, which is the extented the law.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The German socialist paper, the Freiheit, stely suppressed in London, has reappeared,

A corden of pelice his been drawn around St. l'etersburg, and no one is allowed to leave or nater the enty.

Prizes Ghika, of Roumania, and the Russian Gen, Maidel have died of cold caught at the burish of the Czar.

In an affray at a land league meeting at Ballightederin, Ireland, the police killed two men. fatally shot two others, and less seriou ly wounds ed three more.

Lord Bosconsfield yesterday had a return of the spasme, of which he had been relieved on Friday and Saturday, but at one o'clock this morning was electing comfortably, and, if no batter, was no worse than on Saturday.

It is efficially announced that the pelice investigation in regard to of the murder of the Czer has lead to the arrest of a man named Kibshiechitich, son of a priest, who has made a ful confession including a statement that he had manufactured bombs similar to those used by the assassia Roessakeff.

Premier Coumoundouros has issued a note to the powers stating that Grecor cannot accept

Twice Resurrected.

A woman in Suisarte, Mason county, Ill., to all appearance died. But a few weeks previcus to this she had given birth to a chill, and was apparently well, with the exception of a she had grown quite work, so much so that her manage the affection without the aid of a physician. She soon alterwards very suddenly ghost. The body was kept till the next day about 2 p. m., when it was esclosed in a coffin might do so. Ou removing the lid over the glas they could not see through the moisture General Mahone is great on a "iree vote and on it, and it was then seen that one of her hands had been tern I was from the band and was lying by her side, and her arms were as limber as of one alice. The circumstate a bore upon dead. Her hands were rg in placed in position acress her breast and tied with the same strip of club, and the was buried.

that sie was not dead. About 5 o'clock that same evening several went to the grave and took the body up. Or opening the coffin they found irest; mois ure on the glass of the coffin lid, and her hands were again broken from the strip of sloth that bound them, and they were both lying by her side, and, instead of her limbs being in the least rigid, they and her fingers were flexible. Notwithstanding all this they could not convices themselves but that he was dead, and she was reburied. The matand by the following Sunday the excitement had grown so intense that it was decided to rekhojan her the following day. The next day, Monday, effer she had if p) beneath the sod friends entertain the strongest hopes of her ro cavery, which, if she does, will be a remarkable occurrence, long to be remembered by the people of Science. The way in which this offair

Fra Recis, the otlebrated eccentric prescher of Naples, oses ceared his congregation in the most beneficial way. He preached a tremondphurous retribution before their imaginations. All at once he stopped in the very midst of an The effect was grand and awlul, as the storm elequent appeal and cried out. "Now, all of you seemed to make the flashes bright and dezwing. in an icatant. The presence looked upon the of the electric current were noticed by the telee ne fer one awful moment, and then addressing the higher powers exclaimed: -"Holy Archangel Michael, thou who with thine adamantine sword standest at the right of the judgment seat of God, how me off every band which has been raised hypocritically. In an instant near'y every hand dropped to its owner's

Expired on the first of April.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Vazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4, 1881 Mr. Johnston opened proceedings in the $S_{\rm S}n$ ate this morning with a long speech in renty to General Mahone's. He refuted every single officers. one of the General's arguments, not by mere words but by decimentary evidence that could not be gainsaid. During the course of his remarks he read an extract from one of Mr. Dawes' recent speeches to the effect that the negroes had to wade through blood to get to the polls in Virginia, and asked that Sonator where and when such a thing had counted. Of course Mr. Dawes could not tell, and then Mr. Johnston said the only place in the State io wlich tissue ballots had ever been used and where troops were stationed at the polls was Petersburg, the residence of the General, but he did not mention, as he might have dene, that the General did not of jeet to such ballots, nor had he seen the necessity for the troops at the time, though he was then the democra'is leader in that ony.

Mr. Johnston was followed by Mr. Saulsbury, who repeated an imaginary solileday of the President, in which he bewailed his fate at the treatment the republican Senators are seconding him. The whole of this was very appealts and amusing, but particularly that part of it having reference to Mr. Hoar, who was engaged with him in the electoral commission and know with him all the secrets of that conclave, to the Maine Senators from whose State he had taken his premier, and to the Vice President, whose face he said now aderned all the jack shops and bar rooms in the land, all of whom with all the rest on the republican side of the Secate were delaying the business for which he called thom together and who are attempting to bring sham; and contumely upon his administration.

Mr. Jones followed Mr. Sau'sbury and contradicted Mr. Logan's statements the other day, respecting outrages in Fierid , not, as he said, by democratic authority, but by the message of the republican Covernor of that State in 1871 since which time there has been no charge in the sentiment or the condition of that State.

The gatteries are crowded with people, who came to witness an expected fight.

It Mr. Butler has an opportunity he will sneak this evening, though it is now past three e'eleek. Mrs. Kata Sprague gave a dinner party last

Saturday night, at which, Sepator Cockling was the favorite guest. The good cheer was so abundant, that is overflowed into the kitches, and two men who had carried the ice cream there became so overcome by it that on their return to the city they drove over an embackment and received such injuries that one of them will die.

The sale of tickets to the two Sara Bernhardt appearances here that took place to day was attended by an immense crowd, so large that many were unable to reach the bex effice before the list one had been sold. Many of them, however, it is understood, were bought by spec

The grand procession of Forepaugh's o'rege and menagerie took place this morning, and, though the slow was falling rapidly, was witnessed by an immense conclured of people, who throughd the sidewalks along the reu'c.

The deak of Senator Hill had laid upon it this morning a large and magnificent bouquet, presented to him by the democratic students of the National Deaf and Muse College, for the manly stand he has taken at this session of the Secate.

The Mr. Tyssowski whom Goe. Mahooe has appointed clerk of his committee is the brother in-law of Mr. Gorham.

The republicans of the Senate held a caucus rect idea of it may be formed from the fellow- case of an emergency. ing remark of one of these who were present : "We have sharpened our keives and spit on our hands."

Mr. Joseph McCorkle, a brother ig-law of Oon. M. D. Corso, of Alexandria, dropped dead here yesterday. His funeral will take place to

ELOPEMENTS EXTRAORDINARY .-- The usual ly quiet little village of East Schuylkill Falls. l'a, has been in an excited state during the past two days over the elopement of Miss Mamis Dobson, eldent daughter of James Dobson, of the well-known firm of John & James Dabsoo, carpet manufacturers, No. 869 Chestaut street, with Thomas Jeffries, a young man well knows to the city. Mr. Dobson lives with his family in a handsome mansion within a short distance of the railroad station at the falls. Mr. Jeffices had been devoted in his attentions to Miss Dobson for some time past, and although is was known that the couple were very much attached to each other, the subject of ma rimony was never alluded to, so far as the young lady's parents are concerned. On Thursday shortly after they left the house together. Not returning when evening had arrived the fortnightly for passengers. paronts of the young lady became very much alarmed at their long and confinned abserce and Mrs. Dobson was almost overcome with grief. On the following day, how ever, the cause of the atsines of the young Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly for the spring of 1881, published by Earlie Bress, New York, has been received. The company of the company content of the parties who had noticed the singular appear ages of the company commenced to talk it ever, been were married in New York and that they were then at the St. James Hotel. Mr. Dotson was greatly incensed at the rash conduct of the infatuated pair, as he regarded his daughthe city last evening, accompanied by the clop-ing couple, who, it is stated, will reside for the present at the Colonnado Rotel. Miss Dobson is but 18 years of age, and quite pretty, but rather inclined to be delicate, which is another objection given by her parents to the hasty marriage. Mr. Jeffrics is a very respectable young man of 25 years, and is favorably known in business

Reuben Ross, the young man of Jersey City, who some time ago ran away with Mamte Fmith, a young woman employed by his wife, and who, with Ross, was arrested, but discharged, again ran away last evening, and took the fast train on to the depot to intercept them, but arrived just villages were destroyed. in time to see the train leaving.

A WEIRD SIGHT,-The passengers on the Laks Shere and Michigan Southern Connecut accommodation train, which arrived at Clevo. land Thursday morning, were witnesses of a strange yet beautful phecomenon between Madison and Paineville. It was snowing fast and furious, when suddenly the heavens were lighted up by the blinding glare of electricity, and peal followed peal in quich succession. only over fifteen or twenty miles, yet the effects graph operators all along the line.

A French paper relates the following experiment: A cow was miked three times a day for eleven days, and yielded 170 quarts of milk. With two milkings daily she gave only 146 quarts in the same number of days. Analyses, moreover, showed that the milk in the first The time allowed by law for killing robins case was richer in butter globules by more than one seventh than in the second case.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Proceedings of the Senate To-day. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.- The Senate resumed the consideration of the pending business-the resolution for the election of Seaste

A motion, made by Mr. Pendictor, to go into executive session having been lost-yeas 26, pays 29-Mr. Johnston took the floor. He queted extracts from the Virginian, a newspaper edited by Mr. Riddieberger, to prove the democracy of that gentleman and of his colleague (Mr. Mahone,) and from the "Riddieberger" bill to show that the republicans were now found supporting a man for office who had announced in that bill that the adoption of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments was equal in its terror to the war itself. He

went with some minuteness into the question of the debt of the State of Virginia, contend ing that my failure to pay the interest on that debt was not attributable to any desire to re pudiate, but to the unfortunate condition of affairs which had prevailed in that State im mediately after the war.

Mr. Dawes irquired whether the Sepator sgreed with his colleague in holding that West

Virgicia ought to pay a part of that debt. Mr. Johnston replied that he agreed with his colleague and with the Supreme Court of the U. S. in holding that W. Va. should be responsible for one third. Leaving the question of the debt, he inquired of Mr. Dawes where and when in Virginia anybody had had to wade through blood to the ballot box as had been stated by that Senator.

Mr. Dawes replied that the "Mississippi plan" was a general term. Specific names attached to different phases of it in the different Southern States. In one State it took the phase of blood, in another of tissue ballets, in another of forging retures. In Virginia it was called opposition to vagabond suffrage. The Sensior would have to explain that phase of the general plan. Had the Senator forgotten that the army had been called out at l'eters burg to put down violence there? Did the Senator protend to say that pobody had got hurt at Petersbarg in a vain attempt to essert his right as a voter?

quired of hir. Dawes, who stated that he had some in his pessession.

Mr. Dawes: The district of Ner'olk warone. Mr. Johnston : Was not Petersburg one? Mr. Dawes : Petersburg resorted to the othr method-violerce. Mr. Johnsto: That is the place my coleacue lives in.

Mr. Dawes: It is and he has seen the error

Mr. Johnston continued his speech, confining his remerks to least questions, and commenting upon and vindicating the measures adopted in Virginia by the funder democrats.

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition. LONDON, April 4 .- Dr. Bruen visited London Beaconsfield this moreing, as well as Drs. Kide and Quain. Subsequently the three dectors held a consultation and issued the following bulletin, dated 10:15 o'cleek a. m.: "Lord Benoonsfield was rather restless until 3 o'clock this morning. Since that hour he has had some quiet sleep. His coughing and expectoration upon being interviewed, stated that the patient's the most profound silence ensued. Then a

Vigilants at Work.

desperadoes who were ledged in jail on Friday. They had held the town in terror for several years, and the citizens resolved to clean them out. McDonald was discovered arranging plans for breaking jail, and heres the lynching. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Ryan, who stabbed Attorney Michael, has not yet been captured. He will be lynehed when caught. It is hinted that two more prisoners who have committed foul mura nature, caused by the fielding of a fortune in an

Emigrants-Land League.

LONDON April 4.- The steamer Austrian, from Glasgow, shipped 123 young men and women of the farming class at Galway bay as emigrants for the United States. Proparations last Mr. Jeffries called upon Miss Dubson and for emigration are being made throughout the conciry. A steamer will call at the same port

Jasper Tully, editor of the Rescommon Her ald, who was arrested at Boyle last week on t charge of intimidation, is one of the most ac ive and influential organizers of the land league.

Probable Marder.

CINCINNATI, O. April 4.-A special to the Commercial from Greenfield, Ohio, says: At o'clock last evening the mangled body of John Barenberg was taken from beneath the heels of a horse in his stable by a neighbor named Nathan Hil'. Barenberg lived alone on a farra. ter as being entirely too young to marry. He has wealthy and kept considerable money went to New York yesterday, and returned to about the house, Physicians have examined his body and they say that he had been dead 24 hours when found. They also discovered cuts en his head made by a therp instrument. There is a strong suspicion that he was murdered and robbed and thrown in the stall where he was

Earthquake.

CONSTANTINGPLE April 4 -A strong shock of earthquake at Chio, in the island of that name, yesterday, destroyed many houses and seriously damaged nearly all which were left with Ross, was arrested, but discharged, again standing. Later details say that many of the ran away last evening, and took the fast train on the learning learning that they were going away, want to be a support in the fields. 3000 people are said Ross, hearing that they were going away, went to have perished. Many of the neighboring

Enleide of a Supposed Tramp. NEW YORK, April 4 .- George Stephers and

William Adams, residents of Newart, reported at the First precinct police station there yesterday afternoon that an unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, had committed suicide by drowning in a brook near the cometery on Union avenue, Irvington. The county physician investigated the case and is of the belief that the man was

Two Brothers Shot.

CINCINNATI, April 4.—Charles and John Miller, brothers, became involved in a difficulty in a bagnio Saturday night, when they were both shot. John died almost instantly, and Charles died yesterdsy evening. It is claimed that the fatal shots were fired by a man named Knapke in self defence. The Millers were aged nirreteen and twenty-one respectively.

Beath From Hydrophobia.

CINCINNATI, O., April 4.- A dispatch to the Gezette from Evansville, Ind., says Geo. Schmitt, two years old, died yesterlay of hydrophobia, after thirty hours' suffering. Ho was bitten on March 7.

Fatal Accident.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 4 .- John Hogan,

Dillon.

LONDON, April 4 .- Mr. Dillou in Lis speech at Clough, yesterday, alluding to the affray at Clougher county, Maye, on Saturday last, said that four invocent men had been murdered by the Minions of English law, and he expressed the hope that their blood and the curse of their children might rest on the heads of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Forster.

Browned. BROCKVILLE, CONN., April 4.-Early this morning W. Frezier, Arthur Wright and a young man from Maliland, name unknown, went up the river in a skiff duck hunting. The bost upset and Wright and the unknown man were drowned. Frazer was found elinging to the boat and now lies in an insensible condition.

Finaucial.

NEW YORK, April 4.- The Post's figureial article says : At the Stock Exchange we have a quiet but steady market for U. S. bonds. In the State band market Tennessee issues are up 2:3 per cent. Railroad bonds, while irregular, are generally higher. There is rather of a halting speculation in the stocks. The opening prices were talt above the closing of Saturday. The market immediately became weak, and by 11.45 o'eleek prices had fallen 2023 per cent, the latter Northwest, N. Y. Central, and Western Union Telegraph fell 1 each; Ucion Pecihe and the two Delawares 13 each; Wabash 14 Iron Mount 12; Tex & Pro 11; Kans & Tex 2 Eric 3; Lake shore and Jersey Cen 11 cach Mich Con 13; Manhattan Beach 11; Par Mail 1 per ct and Omaha pfd 2 This decline was checked about noon and there has since been s recovery of sal per ct. Ind Bloom & Western has been exceptionally strong. In the money market 6a6 per ct is the ruling rate.

The Markets.

BALTIMORS, April 4.—Virginia 6s old —; do deferred 15; do consolidated 817; do 2d series 323; past due coupons 951; new 10.40s 421; 10.40s coup 55 bid to day. Cotton quiet; middling 16s. Flour easy, but not quotably lower; Howard street and Western super 3 25a\$4; do extra 4 25a\$5; do family 5 25a\$6 25; City Mills super 3 15a\$4; do extra 4 25a\$5; do family \$5 50; do Rio brands \$6 to; Patapsco family \$7. Wheat—Southern scarce and firm; Western higher, but inactive, closing weak: Southern red 115a his right as a voter?

Mr. Jehnston stated that the charge that there was any smothering of the republican vote in Virginia was absolutely false. It any tissue hallots had been used in Virginia they had been used in his colleague's district, Where did you get those tissue hallots? he enquired of Mr. Dawis, who stated that he had steamer £3:524. Oats very dull; Western white 454:46; do mixed 44:45; Penna 46. Rye steady and quiet at 110a112. Hay quiet; prime to choice Fonna and Maryland 18a520. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10a12. Sugar ürm; A soft (2. Whiskey duil at 1 094\$1 1 094

> PHILADELPHIA. April 4.- Cattle active: sales 250); prime 61a61; good 6a61; medium 61a61; common 5561. Sheep active; sales 9,000; prime 61; good 6a61; medium 51a6; common 5a51. Hogs active; sales 4,000; prime ?!a9!; good Slaf; mixed

NEW YORK, April 4.-Stocks weak, Money balle. Flour firm and quiet. Wheat mo lerately active. Corn a shade better and quies.

FIRE IS A NEW YORK THEATRE -A fire which broke out in the auditorium of the Union Square Theatre, New York, on Saturday night, came very near being disastrous to the crowd of persons assembled to witness the play then in progress. The first intimation the audience had of their darger was the smell of smoke, is less troublesome, and his a rength is main- followed by a cry of "Fire! fire!" "The effect is less troublesome, and his a rength is main-followed by a cry of "Fire! fire!" "The effect oldest and best female physicians and nurses it tained. This is thought to indicate a relapso of this," says the Herald, "was to bring the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 continued. in the condition of the patient. The deciers, entire audience to their feet, and an instant of e judition is as favorable as they could expect, fearful spectacle was witnessed as the united but the coldwinds are seriously interfering with | mass of ladies and gentleman, forgetting age or his progress. Dr. Kidd will visit the patient sex, rushed in terror down the aisles and fought wen the result of that cruous, but a pretty cor- at Lord Besconsfield's residence, to be ready in their own sex, and, blinded with smoke, hurled themselves into the crowd, who were cheking up the exit, seeming deaf to all entrenties or commands to move with more order. Those Chevenne, Wy. T., April 4.—A special to the Leader from Sidney, Neb., says: "Reddy Weak women, encumbered with silken wraps, when the desired to paulo fet a monthly with silken wraps, the desired to be the state of the state o who had the courage to pause for a moment McDonald, the head musician of a dance house and a noted culthroat, was taken from the county jail at an early hour resterday morning escents for help." Only the coolness and disci-House yerd. McDonald was one of sixteen of egress, whereby the theatre was emptied in little more than two minutes, prevented the panie stricken fugitives from suffering a great loss of life. As it was, they escaped, "with no greater injury than a few bruises and several sora'ched faces.

> WHAT A FALSE BOTTOM REVEALED.-This town has just had a sensation of an unusual old trunk recently by George E. Waters, a well known business man, of Waters & Cole, provision merebante. Mr. Waters want into the garret of his residence to get some bed clothing which had been stored away in an old trunk, and in order to get them quick'y kicked the truck over when a false bottom fell out revealing some papers. Examination proved these papers to be a New York banker's accurities for \$9,000 werch of geverement bonds which had been relaced in his hands several years ago. Mr. Waters also found title deeds to an old homestead property formerly belonging to his mother, leasted at Kingston. No sooner had he found the valuable papers than he started for New York, where he found the bonds safe. With accumulated interest, the bonds are now worth \$12 963. Mr. Waters is a young man and was worth \$20,000 before he made this unusual lucky find. The trunk in which these securities were concealed belonged to Mr. Waters' father, who went to California when the fever first broke out and came home with a fortune in gold dust in this truck. Mr. Wa ters, Sr., has been dead over six years, and it is believed that he put the papers in the false bottom of the trunk and forgot all about them, as he did not refer to their existence in any of his ra; e s .- Port Jarvis, N. Y. Union,

A WILL MADE BY SPIRITS .- Georgo II Howe, an old man, who, for a number of years kept a small gree ry store in Philadelphia, died on the 14 h of last month leaving an estate valued at between \$10,000 and \$18,000. His will, dated March 10, 1881, was presented for probate at the office of the register of wills five good turnpike road, and a splendid view of the days after his death, and at the same time a caveat was filed signed by a number of heirs protesting against the admission of the doorment on the ground that the decedent was of unsound mied. Oa Saturday, a petition was filed by William H. Howe, a nephew of the deceased, also protesting against the will on the ground that undue influence was (xerted in the execution of the will by messages from the spirits and spirit lacd. Charles F. Hansoll, who had been acquainted with the deceased for over sixteen years previous to his death, gavo evidence showing that Mr. Howe was a spirit ualist and had frequently alluded to visits from his dead wife and brother.

A WOMAN CRAZED BY A KISS. -- Thomas Armour's wife, living in Lanigan's patch, Schoylkill county, N. Y., is insane from a very pecaliar cars). Four years ago she attended a picnic in company with her hu-band, who took part in a "kissing game." Mrs. Armour watched the players for some time with pleased interest, until she saw ber husband kiss another woman. From that moment she showed signs of insanity, and has grown worse constantly. supposed to belong to Lambertvi la, N. J., tell from a trestle work at South Amboy last night every other woman whom she thicks will install the Schurkill was killed.

She has an intense hatred for her husband and Mull, Persian Lawn, Plaid Nainsook and Navand was killed.

Styles Cloaking for Epring wear by mh23 D F. BRASHEAR;

Haven Asylum, but was brought back rean, and will be taken to Harristurg. She has four children.

Papal Appointments.-Papal bulls con taining the official appointment of Very Res. F. Janssens as Bishop of Natchiz, Miss., have been received by Archbishop Perche, of New O.leans, and his grace has notified the Bisher cleet of their arrival. The consecration of Father Jacesens will take place at St. Peter's Cathedral, in Richmond, on the second Sunday after Easter, May 1. Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, will efficiate as consecrator. Bishop elect Japssens has invited the assistant consectators, but not having yet receive ed their acceptance the names of the prelates are withheld for the present.

DELIGHTS OF MATRIMONY, -Mrs. Eliza En. campe of 213 East Twenty eight street appear ed in the Fifty seventh street Court a day o: two sgo, with her daughter, to presecute her son-in law George F. Young, for assaulting her. She said be had assaulted her without proveesand gave her two immense black eyes. He had also struck his wife in the nose greatly disfleur ing her. The daughter in her cwa behal stated that she had been married two years to the defendant, and, during that time he had given her twenty-four blee's eyes, just one a month.-N. Y. News.

The executive committee of the Brookign, (N. Y.) anti rent land league had a meeting yesterday, end issued a misnifesta to "fellow citizins, tenants and landlerds." declaring that the days of discussion have gone ty and the time for action errived; that the land is man's inheritance, as are light, air and water; that man also needs for his existence shelter as well. that ail who have no dwellings of their awa shou'd resist an unjustifiable isorease of rests, and that those who are already abundants provided shall not take from those who have not more than is necessary correly to keep themselves and their own from starving. A es for the organization of clubs is made.

A movement is on foot among the leading holders of Northern Pacifix steek, in Philadel. phia and New York, to pool their toldings to prevent any detrimental colion on the part of adverse parties. It is thought an arrangement will be reached which will preclude the pist bility of any of the new shares being thrown on the market in the near future in any event.

Josef h P. McCorkle, son of Commoder: Me Corkle, and fermerly chief clerk of the Oldnanco Barcau, dropped dead on the sairs his residence, No. 1707 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, yesterday afternoon, from ap-

Mr. George F. Helderle, of Peru, Ind , says that he had suffered very much with Rheums ism, and used many remedies without beach. He found the desired relief in St. Jacob's ()

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with gostore) and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the peer little sufferer immediately—depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who wi not tell you at once that it will regulate the bear ols, and give rest to the mother, and relief an health to the child, operating like magic. It perfectly safe to use in all cases, and piersant the taste, and is the prescription of one of

DIED. .

At the residence of her son, Goneral Jas. P. Williams, in Winchester, Va., on Friday, the lst inst, of congestive chill, Mrs ROXANNA PRITCHARTT, relict of the lste Lawis Prite. artt, of Fairfax county, Va, in the 70th year of hor age. Mrs. P. was a native of Fairfax co, and a sister of Hon. A. S. Grigsby, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, of Fairfax Court House.

OARD-It should be generally known that A Dersons so unfortunate as to lose one or persons so unfortunate as to lose one or more of their teeth need not wait weeks and months for artificial substitutes and endure inconvocionce, disagreeall) changes in veite, fa-cial expression. &c., but may have artificial teeth made before and inserted immediately st-ter extraction of their natural teeth. By this mode a better adaptation, a more pleasant expression and a nearer approach toward preserving the natural harmony of the features are secured, and very much of the pain and difficulty experienced in learning to use teeth are also avoided. I have practiced this meda successfully for seven years, and having introduced it here, would be glad to refer any one interested to palients who know it from experience. In tresting the natural teeth my object is to preserve every one that time, patience and modern methods of treatment can save. The use of arsenic in destroying exposed nerves is condomned by the more enlightened of the dental profession of account of its turning teeth dark, inducing abscess and finally the loss of the teeth. The nerve pulp, which is the source of life to the tooth, should always be treated, when exposed, with a view to its restoration to health. I use no chesp alloys for filling; my fees are much less than an usually charged for the same class of work. Gold filling from \$1.50 up; other work at pro-

Gold filling from St. 50 up,
portionately low rates.
W. DONNALLY, D. 1'. S.,
Graduate Department,
Univ. of Michigan.

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SALE OF A VALUABLE COUNTRY

SEAT.—By virtue of a deed of trust from

Susan R. Hooff and Francis R. Hooff, her husband, dated on the 5th day of September, 1872, and duly recorded in liber W. No. 4, page 351, Fairfax county, Va., land records, the subscrib-ers as trustees will offer for sale by public suction on THURSDAY, the 5th day of May, 18-1 at 12 o'clock m., in front of the entrance to Court Room, on Fairfax street, in the city of Alexandria, Va., the following described property to wat:

A TRACT OF LAND in Fairfax county, Va. bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the edge of the lane lying between said tract of land and Bartleman's tract, on the north side of Little River Turnpike; thence with said turnpikes 76° c. 162 poles to a stake; thence with a lice. John Chauncey n. 16° e. 231 poles to a store thence n. 71° e. 201 poles to a planted thence thence n. 16° w. 511 poles to Corse's (now James isson's) corner, near the barn; thence with Corse's line 5.35° w. 30 poles to a stone; there 5.76° w. 7 3 5 poles to a stone; thence s. 8° w a poles to the place of beginning containing to acres more or less. The premises are well improved by a TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary out buildings, fine well of water and abundance of fine fruit; Situated only 11 miles from Alexandria, immediately of

Eurrounding country.

Terms of Sale: Uash to pay costs of executing this trust and to discharge two notes, one for \$1,000, with interest from 5th September, 18:8 and one for \$1,050 of same date, subject to a credit of \$900, as of April 13th, 1350; the readue of the purchase money in equal instalments at 12 and 24 months with interest from day sale. Cost of conveyancing at expanse of the purchaser.

FRANCIS MILLER, JOSIAH H. D. SMOOT. Truster.

OTICE.—All persons wishing to take out or renew their LIQUOR LICENSES are required by law to make application at the April term of the Court, preceding the 1st day of May. The present term of the Corporation Court is the time fixed by law to make application for renewal of all liquor licenses expiring on the 30th day of April

GEORGE DUFFEY. Com of Rev.

HORSE TOOTH SEED CORN-A VA-riety claiming to yield six bushels shelled corn to the barrell. For sale by B G, CARTER, 22 South Union stree!.

JUST RECRIVED-Linen Table Damask and Napkins in large variety; also In the Mull, Persian Lawn, Plail Nainsonk and New Street Clerking Control Programmer by